

Winter Carnival Continues

Dimension, Dances Today

spirit of Christmas—that's Inter Carnival has been all year.

highlighting the Y as celebrations today are Inter Carnival dances, Fifth dimension concert, Operation to-Em and ski films.

arrow's events include a Christmas caroling session Saturday night, recording artists, the Fifth dimension, will perform tonight 8 p.m. in the Fiddhouse. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office at 6:30 and doors will open at 7

order tickets may also be up at the "will call" desk at the Fiddhouse tonight.

Dances All Over During the concert, the Carnival dances will be in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The Wasatch School, singing the Sweetbriars, the 500m affair will be formal. The Wasatch School will be casual with the 500m Collection playing. Tickets to the dances will be at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center after 5 p.m.

Operation Sock-it-to-Em will all swing again today as it is distributed from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Reception Center Wilkinson Center. Socks collected Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 110 Wilkinson

Center. The week's Christmas will be the caroling Saturday night after the



Photo by Don Matt

ADDING FINAL TOUCHES on their routines are Jerry Meredith and Miriam Goddard, BYU's Saint Nick and Miss Noel. The royalty present programs at American Fork Training School and Utah State Prison Saturday.

basketball game in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Beginning about 10:15 p.m., 16

members of the A Cappella Choir will perform current Christmas songs and conduct a sing-along.

Presidents To Finish Year On Council

ASBYU Supreme Court has that the class government's ment will take effect ately.

Court ruled that the on of class officers was that amendment to put class ents on the Executive it was to take effect right e election.

problem was that this on was not clear to ASBYU, nor possibly to most of ident body. The provision ring effect wasn't on the

explanations at the polling places, but the officers felt that it was the fault of whoever made up the explanations.

The other amendment abolishing class government was intended, ASBYU leaders admitted, to take effect at the beginning of the next school year.

The situation is then that the four class presidents will sit on the Council for the five remaining months of the year, but when their offices are dissolved next

year only the freshman class will have a president and therefore a representative on the council.

ASBYU President Ken Karchner is willing to have the class officers on the Council because he wants the battle over the problem to end. Other officers feel their presence will serve as a transition to next year, when all class functions will be taken over by the student body offices.

Dave Ross, Tom Parry, Kent Smith and Dave Patton are the new members of the Council.

Sullivan Explains Afro Problems

Urges 'Y' To Give Blacks Support

By Holly Smith
News Editor

his fiery, almost address in yesterday's Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan in hour in the Varsity answering student and questions.

diately the minister was ow popular his views of construction were with nly whites, but ericans as well.

that he has main advantage eord, though some Afros ased him of not moving ough."

e emerged in the ent," Dr. Sullivan d. "People know of my e. I've been shot at, I've ail, and people know it. ably gotten more support e could have gotten."

a minister has also helped ord from various churches Reverend Sullivan.

burned on their lawn—they later left the city. He also cited columns in newspapers, including a local paper, which called Martin Luther King a communist, and then asked the minister to comment on these situations.

"I imagine many people will call me a communist," Sullivan stated. "If Martin Luther King was a communist then I am a communist."

He went on to characterize the late Afro leader as a great man who had a great love for his country.

"I think those who would categorize Martin Luther King as a communist—no, I won't," the Afro leader trailed off.

He further admitted that he "wrestled" whether to come to BYU or not, though invited over a year ago—before Anti-BYU protests.

"I decided that I must; I want you to hear a voice," Dr. Sullivan said, "to tell you what the problems are all about and why

those black athletes acted the way they did."

To the question, "What can students do?" the Zion Baptist minister outlined four possibilities for help.

"I think this school has an identity with mission causes," Sullivan noted in explaining how students and the University might use their manpower and resources to help in the "concentrated community."

He felt that something must come out of American churches and universities to help on the American scene. To help with his Opportunity Industrialization Centers, Reverend Sullivan urged "more utilization of your spirit of mission."

Resources are needed for Sullivan's efforts to develop black capitalism. He felt that BYU, blacks and the country as a whole would benefit from more contributions and support for black investment.

"We want to do our own (Continued on page 5)

The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 60 Friday, December 12, 1969 Provo, Utah

Set Of Rare Volumes Acquired By Library

A gift of \$143,000 to pay for the acquisition of a unique Victorian literary collection has been received by the BYU Library from Roy B. Christensen, a 1959 graduate and president of Beverly Enterprises.

Obtained recently from San Francisco antiquarian book dealer David Mages, the Victoria R.L. collection contains nearly 3,000 volumes of rare first editions, author's presentation copies and mint-condition volumes.

There has also been a great response from other universities to this acquisition. The library director at the University of Chicago said that now he will have to come to Provo to enjoy "these treasures."

Three Parts

The first two parts were delivered to BYU in the summer of 1968, and the last 1,000 volumes of the collection will be given in January.

They were presented to the director of BYU libraries, Donald K. Nelson, who said the collection "helps all the departments because it upgrades the stature of the entire library."

Earlier this year, Mr. Christensen gave the University 1,000 shares of stock valued at \$80,000, presented a gift of rare Western and Mormon historical books to the library and in September donated \$25,000 toward the university's new 22,000-seat basketball arena and Activities Center to be completed in 1971.

Dr. Gordon N. Ray, recognized as the world's leading authority on Victorian literature, described the collection as being the most substantial and important to be assembled by a book dealer in many years.

Collector Mages traveled extensively in Europe for five years putting the Victorian collection together.

The new collection contains books, plays, speeches, essays, poems, ballads, printer's proofs and private letters from many famous writers during Britain's "Golden Age" of literature.

Highlights of the collection are first editions of Thomas Hardy's set of novels and poems, Fitzgerald's Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, nearly all the works of Oscar Wilde and five copies of Dickens' works bearing presentation inscriptions autographed by the author.



Photo by Dan Thacker

DR. LEON HOWARD SULLIVAN stretches out his arms to make his point in yesterday's forum. To those who caught his spirit, socks are available in the Wilkinson Center to fill.

Alpha and Omega

Big Find

By Jerry Garrett



"The first appearance in historical context of the wheel was in 3,500 B.C. in Sumer. The wheel replaced the two thousand year old use of log rollers."

Isn't archeology an intriguing science? What will archeologists 5,000 years from now find and determine from the artifacts of our civilization?

Suppose a nuclear blast destroyed our entire civilization and left nothing but a desolate wasteland for searchers looking for archeological ruins in 6969. (This is just hypothetical and could never happen, right?)

"Let's stop here. There seems to be some fragments of some sort scattered about."

"What kind of civilization could have existed here?"

"I think they must have been desert dwellers."

"Like those from the 'California area'?"

"Yes, especially the southern and coastal regions."

"I've never figured out why the people of this particular era chose to live in the desert when they could have lived in areas like the lush Colorado River valleys in the Mojave area."

"Look here . . . what is this? Some of their money?"

"Yes, these appear to be some of their coins."

"Interesting . . . can you translate these markings on the coins?"

"Possibly . . . 'twenty-five cents, ten cents, one cent' . . . the cent appears to have been their monetary unit."

"What is on the other sides?"

"Well, there is some writing . . . 'In' . . . 'God' . . . 'We' . . . 'Trust' . . ."

"They appear to have been believers in God."

"Yes, here on their twenty-five cent coin is an image of their God apparently."

"Look here on the other coins, other images."

"They must have worshipped many Gods."

"This civilization appears similar to those in the Hellenic Period."

"There is a building pictured on the back of the one cent coin. It could possibly be their idea of where the Gods lived."

"Something like the Nordic 'Valhalla'?"

"Yes. This is certainly an interesting find: A group of people who were desert dwellers, worshipped many Gods and are now extinct."

"We should get back and tell the others very quickly. This answers many questions and supplies some of the missing links we have been lacking."

How easy would it be to make mistakes like these men have? Did it really take more than 600 years after recorded history began for intelligent men to discover things more easier on wheels? What errors have been made in charting the early developments in civilization? Have our "educated guesses" changed how history really was? Is the study of ancient history at best only conjecture?

That raises some interesting questions, doesn't it?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE EXHAUSTED ALL MY GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIP MONEY - IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET MARRIED."

letters to the editor . . .

STATEMENT

Editor,

Regarding the publicized incident of harassment of University of Utah student officers at the U of U game, by members of the Sportsmen Club, (THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Nov. 25, 1969):

We have met with observers and representatives of the "Sportsmen" club and are satisfied that the alleged incidents arose naturally out of the heat of rivalry, and were not premeditated intimidation on the part of ANY campus organization. We further realize that there were other BYU students involved, not members of Sportsmen, whose acts may have been regarded as threatening to the U of U representatives; for this we can only apologize.

I attach the following official statement from the Sportsmen, which was sent to the University of Utah student officers: "With reference to the alleged harassment incident at the University of Utah game, we would like to make it known that the actions on our part were not intended as malicious, but were in the spirit of good, clean rivalry. We are sorry for any personal embarrassment caused to you, and also that the incidents were interpreted as being threatening to the members of your group."

We, as members of the ASBYU Executive Council, must assume a part of the responsibility for allowing representatives from the U of U to sit among BYU students, when it was clearly foreseeable that the traditionally heated rivalry would result in such confrontations. In the future, it would be much wiser to allow visiting student officers to sit with their respective cheering sections.

It should also be known that Sportsmen constituted a part of the force which successfully defended the Y from the traditional deluge of red paint from the north. They, together with other CAB groups (Samuel Hall, CAS, Young Men, Delta Phi Kappa, Norsemen, etc.) and the Inter-collegiate Knights, donated literally thousands of man-hours in 24-hour-a-day shifts to protect the campus during Anti-Red week. It would indeed be unfortunate (and unfair) if one misunderstanding were to overshadow the unselfish hours of service granted to the University by these groups.

Rich Carper

CHOP LICKERS

Editor:

Now that the amendment referendum has been officially tallied and the student government leaders have finished picking their chops because of the abolition of class government, it is time to evaluate the true indications of student opinion which the election has produced.

First, it is obvious that the

students of BYU consider class government to be an archaic institution which serves no other useful function than to take up space in the Wilkinson Center. It was therefore eliminated.

Second, and perhaps more important, the students of BYU are significantly impressed with the idea that the sophomores and freshmen, at least, need to have representation of some kind on the Executive Council. Therefore, the amendment proposing a type of representation on the council for those students was passed.

It is unfortunate that the two amendments cancelled themselves out. This has produced a situation in which only the freshmen will be represented on the council, and only the sophomores will be eliminated of class government will have their majority wants supplied. Those who supported class representation will not have their way, even though they, too, were in the majority.

Obviously, if there is any sincerity or belief in popular consent in the ASBYU student government, a solution will have to be initiated which will accommodate both amendments. I suggest that each of the classes be empowered to elect a representative to the Executive Council whose purpose will be to represent the class to which he belongs. This person would have the responsibility to poll as many members of the class as possible to understand and formulate, as much as possible, a general opinion, taking into account the opinions of the people which he, or someone working for him, has contacted. This would serve not only to satisfy the demand for representation on the council which the referendum manifests, but also to bring the workings of the student government closer to the BYU student.

David Beer

ADVICEMENT

Editor:

In my opinion, the student advisement program at BYU is practically non-existent. Though that may be considered too harsh a judgment, the most contemporary thing I can say is that it is inadequate for most students and useless for the rest.

In the past, I have learned that office hours are meaningless and that even when an appointment is made, that is no guarantee I will see an adviser.

Assuming I am able to meet with an adviser (it happened once), does not mean that my questions will be answered. On the contrary, my experience has been that if I have a number of questions when I go in, I will have + when I come out. The one added will be: I wonder why I went to see an adviser?

I see the role of adviser as including information suited to the individual. For example: is a certain class structured to stimulate new thinking, or is it a

practice in memorization? It would also include that about job opportunities, would be willing to talk about graduate work.

This would require acquaintance with me individual and in all I believe the faculty is him the reason for lack of. Nevertheless, the policy of that the faculty will students and I am disappointed by the between policy and practice.

R. L.

RELEVANCE AND

SUNDRY THINGS

Editor:

On other campuses throughout the nation, the sub-relevancy is one of the debated. Is ROTC a value to be taught in colleges? That foreign language for general requirement relevancy question is another style at BYU.

Last semester, I received a schedule and regularly class. I thought I could subject was being taught looking in my catalog of You can imagine my when I discovered by a political science teacher was a religion class. It of religious overtones and wondered where he had his political science degree.

This semester I feared I attempted to take a class but ended up with a story reading and text. This is a sociology class schedule, but the teachers mentioned the word, or related to it.

Are teachers' comments relevant to the subject taught? Yes, as long as personal opinions do not overwhelm and distract the subject. I am interested in sociology or religion class that a small minority (of one) theorizes about science or religion, etc.

Another solution would be to put the true titles of class catalog of course. Such as class as the conspiracy in the U.S., Book of Mormon, emotional reading and grave experiences, radical communism and the scriptures and last summer would be the list. I can hardly w you?

Grad. Award

The BYU graduate announces that applications now being taken for fees and scholarship awards for semester.

Any graduate student with a gpa above 3.5 in his previous semester is encouraged to apply.

Applications are due in Smoot Bldg. before 5 p.m. 16.

Extended

Deadline in THE UNIVERSE poetry and contest has been extended Monday at 5 p.m. Recipients, along with a sample, and poems are accepted on the fifth floor Wilkinson Center.

Winners will receive the Christmas edition of THE DAILY UNIVERSE, and receive a gift certificate.

Parker Owens

Managing Editor

Editorial Consultant

Associate Editor

Pierre Hathaway

Editor-in-Chief

Les Stewart

Business Manager

Holly Smith

Jerry Garrett

Joni Garrett



TRADITION may be started today as the "Footprints of Men," the Air Force ROTC's musical missionaries for men, make their debut in the Wilkinson Center Varsity at noon. Under the direction of Gilbert E. Taylor, their songs are portrayed through patriotic music such as "This Land is My Land" and "Freedom Isn't Free," slides and several films including "High Flight," and a film of a BYU flag-raising ceremony.

Senior Gives Recital

Lloyd, a senior in music from Pingree, will perform in senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall, Harris Fine

and "Le Carillon," both by Andre Campra; "Coulez, Ruisseau" by Bourgeois, will be her third number.

Making up the second segment of her program will be Dietrich Buxtehude's "Singet dem Herrn." In addition to Miss Lemon on harpsichord, Wanda will also be assisted by Patricia Stewart, violin, and Phyllis Milner, viola da gamba.

Two songs by Robert Schumann, "Mondnacht" and "Der Nussbaum," will follow "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" by Johannes Brahms and.

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is still available on the charter flight to New Christmas vacation. The leave Salt Lake City Airport for Kennedy Airport Dec. 19 and 20.

of the flight includes gratification and insurance. For everyone flying, the cost will be Dec. 9 in the O. McKay Bldg. Peter, president of the club, said he would contact him at 373-3822.

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Campus Calendar

URUGUAYAN MISSIONARIES — Christmas Eve Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at 2165 N. 1220 E. Wives and dates are invited. Barton's group is invited to a

PREFERENCE — Applications for most preferred man are available in 425 Wilkinson Center and must be

turned in to that office by Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Wards may also participate.

House, Sunday from 7-10 Scott residence, 3066 S. 28 Lake City.

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ALL STUDENTS are invited to an exhibition program presented by F.E. 184 students on Friday at 10 a.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. It will consist of aerial, folk, round, square and elementary dances.

SATURDAY SKI CLASS — With Junior Bonanza scheduled for this Saturday has been changed to Jan. 10 because of lack of snow.

JAPANESE MOVIE — "Samurai" with English subtitles, will be shown Sunday at the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m.

WESTERN STATES MISSIONARIES — Christmas Open

House, Sunday from 7-10 Scott residence, 3066 S. 28 Lake City.

APROTC — Officers Qual Saturday, 250 Wells ROT

BEGINNING D EDUCATION — Application accepted at 229 J. Richard class will be during the open on Tuesdays and Thursdays

POOL CLOSED — T. Saturday for the Men's swimming meet. It will be 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sullivan as Need Of pen Minds

(Continued from page 1)

... we need to pull ourselves
with the help of those who
willing to help or support us,"
stained.
officially the minister urged
to begin a scholarship
in for Afro-Americans.
Nothing would make me
er than to see a scholarship
for Afros here at BYU
ear," he said. "I still can't
stand and why with the
ship program you have and
blacks needing education and
that you don't have one."
U needs us (Afros) ... you
disserve to you and your
as when you don't have the
ay among people."
an minds are needed "to
the river," and in this light,
Sullivan answered a question
ack studies with his firm
t.
felt that white students must
to know that "the black
in history"—even if he is
of history books.
ing a museum in Kenya, the
er pointed out that some
y cultures have existed for
years, long before English
s.
Jews built the pyramids,
no ruled over them?—black
ians!" Reverend Sullivan
fits from the study centers
only for the whites, but in
sure the centers will filter
the whole university,
ained Sullivan, benefiting
only students but the
nity as well.

Support

d's miracle-working
goes to work for us.
we meet life with the
that with God all things
ssible, we break from the
ge of false ideas, and be-
free and confident.

Hobby Show, Craft Sale Slated

The Hobby Center's first Hobby
Show and Craft sale of the year
will be in 110 Wilkinson Center
Dec. 17 and 18 between 8 a.m.
and 10 p.m.

Persons interested in entering
their work in the show should
deliver the craft to 110 Wilkinson
Center between noon and 8 p.m.
Dec. 10.

AMS, Women Sponsor Drive

Associated Men Students and
the Office of Women's Activities
are co-sponsoring "Operation
Christmas Drive 1969." Directing
the program this year are Tim
Anderson, AMS, and Penny
Hallmark, Office of Women's
Activities.

Formerly known as
"Sub-for-Santa", the program
operates through the wards on
campus and has become a part of
BYU Christmas tradition.

Each participating ward takes as
many needy families as it can
handle. Then they plan Christmas
for their families.

Wards are to collect clothing,
toys, and other articles which can
be used by their families. Then,
several days before Christmas

break, the wards make delivery of
the gifts to their families.

All of the ten BYU stakes are
participating this year with over
80 per cent of the wards already
having families assigned to them.

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Valiant Y Effort . . .

Aggies Take Overtime Win

Third-ranked New Mexico State withstood a valiant BYU effort to gain an 80-78 overtime win last night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

With 10,343 Cougar partisans sounding like twice that many, BYU jumped ahead 14-7 to start the first half and 45-34 at the beginning of the second to shock the heavily favored Aggies.

However, the Aggie squad caught up and fought the Cats on

even terms until two free throws by Chito Reyes gave New Mexico State the margin of victory.

Sub Steve Kelly, forced into action when Doug Howard fouled out with 6:40 remaining, had sent the game into overtime with a key steal and 23-foot jump shot.

The Aggies jumped in front in the extra period on a free throw by Sam Lacey who also was instrumental in the win with

several timely blocks under Cougar basket.

BYU came back to lead on two charity tosses by only to have the Aggies take the lead on a three point Jeff Smith.

With 2:07 Larry DeLaitt the score again when goalt was called on Lacey.

The Aggies worked the big "Slammin' Sam" who shot put his team ahead 78-76.

After the Cougars missed NMST grabbed the rebound forced the Cougars to foul up the winning free throw Reyes.

A shot by Paul Ruffner seconds left made 80-78 with Aggies running out the clock. The Cougars, who never in their aggressive play, were the loss of Howard Tollestrup, and Scott Warr all found out.

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|---|------|------|
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Daily Universe

Sports

Artan Game Not On TV

tonight's BYU-San Francisco basketball game will not be on closed circuit at the Wilkinson Center announced yesterday, wishing to see the Fieldhouse, passes issued at 6 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center where they may be sold.

Students are required to have a maximum of two passes.

Students will be exchanged for

tickets between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Students who fail to pick up passes by noon the day of games still have a chance to get into the Fieldhouse, as all tickets not claimed by 7:30 p.m. are turned over to those waiting in line at the west entrance to the Fieldhouse.

On Football

When the Air Force Academy football team beat North Carolina 20-10 this season, two of the Falcon touchdowns came within 95 seconds in the fourth quarter.

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'Mural Swim Meet Set

The intramural swimming and diving meet will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg. pools.

All entries are due today at 5 p.m. in the Intramurals Office, 112 RPE.

All participants will be limited to three events, either two swimming and one relay, or two relays and one swimming event. The diving competition will be considered as a swimming event. Teams may enter the meet and earn supremacy points. A team must have a minimum of six

participants, and one of the six must dive.

Anyone having questions should contact the intramural dept., ext. 3770.

This week begins the first intramural basketball poll. The top 20 teams appear on page eight.

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Cheap Shots II
Lead Poll

The first weekly Intramural top 20:

1. Cheap Shots II
2. Boundaries I
3. CAS Troublers
4. Basesch
5. Diale Rebelis
6. Diale
7. Sam Hall Red
8. Spud Parness
9. B.M.V.
10. BYU Tish Z
11. Green River Ordinance
12. Southern Comfort
13. Pachman
14. T-3 B
15. U-9 A
16. BYU 1st
17. Sportsmen
18. BR-3
19. Antenna Club
20. BYU 50th no. 1

SJS Spartans Clash
With Cougars SaturdayBy Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor

Tomorrow evening BYU's Cougars meet the San Jose State Spartans in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tip-off time will once again be 8:05 p.m.

Coach Danny Gilnes returned most of his 1968-69 team; a team which finished with a 16-8 record, finishing second to Santa Clara in the West Coast Athletic Conference, while winning one of two games with the Broncos. The Spartans were one of few teams to beat the Broncos last season, winning 73-69 in two overtimes. A new season finds the Spartans

in a new conference

Coast Athletic Association with a schedule of Western Athletic members Utah, B and Colorado State.

Size and speed of the Spartans' defense should match very adequately. Scoring will likely be the post by 67' Paul Ruffner, who matched up with Dietrich Coby, All-America candidate Tolstrup should against 6'7" Pat He Junior on the SJS and guards Doug He and Jim Miller (6'5"). C.J. Howard (6'3") McKean (6'0").

According to Pete Wilbeck, "The good contest since evenly matched. The good game again Tuesday night, losing 67-61. We know hustle to beat them."

The Spartans will record into their game Friday night. The nothing better than two victories over the weekend, and the sweep in their Wyoming and Colorado weekend.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Make this special more special! Christmas day is the sound of "Jingle Bells" from the Fun Company of Regional LDS Men & Clergy sponsoring this day at Huntington Park Center from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be \$2.00 per person.

ings' Line s Praise

Minnesota Vikings, coming off a game winning streak, had most of the sports talking about their front four until last night, when the Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams met at 20-13.

It was our offensive line as well as it has all year," said coach Bud Grant said of the offensive line play by the Rams. "Vellone (Jim) was the best game of the year. But Vary, (Ron) did a fine job. Deacon Jones. You're going to contain Jones all the time. We thought Ron, at the attack and against the line, did a capable job. The Deacon. The best of the offensive line as well as we'd done all year."

Grant, the Viking's coach, called the offensive line "the key" in the game against Los Angeles.

The Vikings meet the Vikings on Dec. 27 to decide the NFC Conference.

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"Just Across from Sears"

The Daily Universe The Better Half Women's Features

Female Fashion Extravaganza Creates Holiday Atmosphere

"The twelve days of Christmas" was the theme of a fashion show presented Thursday in the Smith Family Living Center.

Outfits were modeled which gave ideas for the different activities of the holiday season. These included a pink and yellow coullotte pajama for the night

before Christmas and an off white dress with black and gold bands for Sunday.

The models for the event were Elaine Bower, Lynne Heitmann, Mary Jo Christensen, Sandy Christensen, Sheryl Seager and Virginia Stanton. They were escorted by Steve Hamblin, Craig Collett and Dan Bond.

The commentator was Patty Hornsby. Coordinators were Sue Wright and Ginger Oye. The script was prepared by Phyllis Lawton and Holly Grant. Publicity was handled by Janis Kern, with JoAnn Parkinson in charge of props. Sheryl Seager was model coordinator and the background music was played by Margaret Geddis.

The majority of the clothes were furnished by the BYU Bookstore.

Feast on Starvation

By Connie Dudley
Universe Staff Writer

"It was either cook or starve," said Paul Landon, a sophomore major from Castro Valley, came up with this phrase while in the Central Staff mission. As a result, Paul is to cook.

His favorite original recipe is called sweet and sour rolls. He mixes one and a half pounds of hamburger, three-fourths cup rice and undiluted tomato sauce. Season it with salt, pepper, anything else that he can get.

Paul then boils a cabbage in water until it is soft and pliable. He then individual leaves off the top and spoons the meat mix on them.

The leaves are rolled and secured with toothpicks, cooked in a pressure cooker a small amount of water at the bottom for 10 minutes removes the toothpicks, the cabbage rolls top with plain yogurt.

Paul can also make eggs from scratch. It is a questionable though. He mound of flour to which eggs. He mixes the eggs until they form a paste and rolls out the dough and into noodles.

He isn't always successful. He made 14 missionaries in the home. He stuck them in for warming, but they were so dry and tough they were as fribsies in the gym.

Glamor Girls Search Begins

"Glamour" magazine continues for outstanding girls who represent the campus life.

The essay competition contest has been extended to p.m. Thursday. Essays 500 to 750 words in length typewritten. They written on the entrant's field of interest, or something in which participated.

BYU winners of the area of the contest announced Wednesday, Jan.

TEXTBOOK DEADLINE

If you still need books this current semester, have to buy them by December 17, otherwise you'll be taking a chance because the books may be there. Some of the used for this fall are will not be used this spring; so they will be returned to the publisher. Those books which are used again will be placed in a list beginning Dec. 15, as the faculty and make known their plan for the Spring Offensive books on the list will buy from you.



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Orchesis Provokes Imagination

By Shelby R. Seem III
Universe Drama Critic

Last night a mind-expanding, thought-provoking explosion took place in the Richards P.E. Bldg. Orchesis, the avant-garde modern dance troupe of BYU, presented their Fall concert that has bigger than life possibilities.

During the summer and early part of the year, these imaginative students create their own numbers. As the time of the concert approaches numbers are eliminated until there is a core of the most creative dances. To these four track stereo and creative lighting are added.

The choreographer is to the dance what a playwright is to the play. Dances are demanding and exhausting both to the performers and choreographer. However, because each dance is new and has never been performed before is the always a revitalization of the dancers.

Spontaneous

Possibly the most outstanding dance performed in this concert was the "Wrapping Touching Crabbing Clutching," which is a dance of spontaneity. There is fascinating movement as well as weird effects, such as the use of human arms that creep up from under the base of the black curtains on the floor. The eerie music is great. Stan Gibb, a young composer put his composition through a synthesizer and produced a massive electronic sound.

"Re-entry" choreographed by Caroline Prohoshko is a returning from dreams, strange visits, distant orbits and wings of the stage. It is an experiment in time and locomotion. The effects of strobe lighting add another dimension in the mood and reflection of space.

Not Still

Baroque Variations, like Bach's music, doesn't stand still for a moment even though there is slightly too much repetitious motive movement. The dance still comes off effectively because of the use of groupings and flowing entrances and exits.

Silent Rhythms is unique to the

show and concert dance because of the void of music. The main objective of this dance is to produce rhythm patterns through a visual sense rather than the more usual auditory sense. The rhythms are observed in the pulse and phrasing of the shapes and formations of the dancers in space.

This dance concert is one of the most creative events to occur on this campus this year. Even if one knows nothing of dance he may find this an entertaining as well as esthetic experience.

The show will play Friday at 2:15 and 8:15 and Saturday at 8:15 at 185 Richards P.E. Building.

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